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A Fifty Thousand Dollar Cover

By LYNTON H. GASKINS

"MY Most Interesting Stamp," I said, as I looked at a perfect copy of the $2.00 Trans-Mississippi stamp, one of a hundred mounted in an exhibition frame at the National Philatelic Exhibition recently held in New York City. "But Jim is an engineer. Naturally he would select one in line with his work."

"Yes," said Dick, who was "seeing the show" with me. "Jim can't think of anything but his work. His entire collection is built around engineering and architecture. Of course the bridge across the Mississippi shown on this stamp would interest him."

"Well, Dick," I remarked as I searched for a certain stamp. "I haven't found your name under any—oh—why yes here it is." as I found a 1c Century of Progress, with Richard R. Madison written under it.

"Say," I continued, "I thought your favorite stamp was that French stamp with the old cathedral on it?"

"Yes, Pat," he said, "But come out to my home, and let's get some good liquid refreshments and I'll tell you the story of a $50,000 cover and tell you why I changed my selection of my favorite stamp."

Seated in the warm luxurious library of Richard Madison, new York's most prominent banker, I turned thru the pages of a cover album bound in a dark Morocco leather. My host had gone to "dig up" a bottle of fine old champaigne.

"Look," he had said, "for a plain cover with two 1c Century of Progress and one ordinary 1c stamps on it. That is a $50,000 cover."

Turning thru the album I found only a few types; actual crash covers, real old covers, strange foreign covers, and a few which, I supposed, were of interest only to their owner.

As Dick returned, I said, "Well, I suppose I have found it. Is this the one on this page with this newspaper account of your having been kidnapped last November?"

"Yes," he said, as he placed a dark dusty bottle in an ice tub full of chipped ice. "That is my most prized cover. Perhaps you have never heard of a fifty thousand dollar cover, but that one is worth just that to me."

As my eyes asked the question he knew I must ask, he continued. "Here is the story, Pat. Do you remember last winter when I was kidnapped?"

"Sure, who wouldn't?" I replied. "The most important man in Wall street gone, but we were all mighty glad when you got away."

"That night," began my host, "I had been talking here in this library with Barry Lee Bishop, the columnist, on the "Morning World". We had been discussing the possibilities of tracing crime thru stamps used by criminals. He had some pretty good theories and ideas of this. You know he collects stamps as well as gossip."

"Barry left about twelve thirty. Said he had to get out his column for the early edition. I was getting my albums together—we had been looking at a few of my stamps—to lock in my safe, when the telephone rang. I answered and a seemingly excited voice said that Barry's taxi had been in an accident and Barry had been seriously hurt. The voice asked if I would come to a certain nearby drug store and see what I could do for him."

"I immediately ran out to my car, and as I was turning out of my driveway, two men stepped onto the running board of the car and told me to keep driving north and not to worry about Barry as the telephone talk was only a hoax to get me outside.

" 'You are going for a little ride, and it will cost you a neat fifty grand to come back.' they said."

"Too many kidnappings had occurred recently for me to resist. Several prominent men had been killed, and I knew that the type of men that held guns, one at my side, the other at the back of my head, would stop at nothing. So I did as I was told. I did not get nervous or lose my head and as we went out the State Highway northward I kept my eye on the mileage indicator of my car."

"A few miles and then, 'Don't you know you'll be caught?' I said, as we turned from the paved highway

and headed east. I was merely making conversation to keep them from suspecting me of checking our directions and distances."

" 'Yeah, Buddy,' said Bill, the tall one, 'but we don't aim to get caught. About a week out here on the edge of the woods and you can go back, if your friends cough up that fifty grand'."

"A few more miles and we passed an old house and in a few hundred yards a second house loomed up. 'Turn in here, Boss,' one of the kidnappers said, 'and don't make a sound. Cut the lights, get out and walk in the house as tho nothing has happened. These two gats are still turned on a spot just below your left shoulder blade'."

Dick took the champaigne out of the ice and poured two tall glasses of the beady liquid. I said, "Weren't you afraid, Dick?"

"Well, yes and no," he replied. "I was nervous, but I knew as long as I didn't try to escape they would not shoot me for what they wanted was the money."

"About three days after we arrived at the house Bill told me to write a letter on some paper he would furnish. I was to compose it myself but it had to be short and to the point. I must write to one of my friends and tell him to bring fifty thousand dollars in one, two and five dollar bills in a suitcase to the Penn station on Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Just inside the west entrance a man leading a German Daschund would take the suitcase and no questions asked either way. If the man with the Daschund was molested or followed I would be shot within five hours time."

"I was acting rather nervous as I wrote the letter. Bill was standing nearby watching me. A plan had been turning over in my mind for several days and I did not know whether circumstances would allow me to try it or not."

"As I finished the letter Bill said, 'Now Mr. Madison, just address that envelope and put this stamp on it and Joe will mail it this evening. Then, if everything goes all o. k., you'll be free in three more days'."

"He placed a three cent stamp on the table. As I dipped my pen in the ink I purposely turned the bottle over onto the stamp and table. I grabbed the letter and envelope but the stamp had been ruined. I trusted that was the only stamp he had. Taking my stamp wallet out of my pocket I remarked that I always carried a few with me and would use some of them if it was all right. Bill said he guessed so and I placed the three stamps you see on that cover on the envelope."

"The next afternoon about four thirty, Bill, Joe and I were playing three handed stud poker—we had to do something to pass the time. An early vintage Ford rattled up the road, sputtered and coughed a few times and stopped, just in front of the house."

" 'What the Hell?' said Bill, "Get in that closet Madison, and not a yap out of you, if you want to ever see your friends again. I'm going to find out what this Yokel wants.' and with that he pushed me into the closet and locked the door and strode outside."

"It was cloudy and getting dark as the kidnapper thrust me into the closet and I could not recognize the overalled figure coming up the path to the house but when he spoke his voice seemed familiar. He yelled, 'Hey, anybody home?' and then he saw Bill standing in the door, and added 'Sa-say mister, could I git a bucket o' water for this boiler o' mine?' "

" 'Yeah, ' said Bill, as he led him around the side of the house to a well. 'Live around here, buddy?' he continued as the youth drew a bucket of water from the well."

" 'Uh-huh, down the road about five miles. Been over to Jed Mason's place workin' for two weeks, and jest now gittin' back home. Tight old skinflint, Jed, d'y'u know him?' "

" 'No, I don't' said Bill as the boy went back to his car. Bill came back in the house but watched from the window. 'Guess you can let Madison out, Joe. That was just a farmer's boy out of water. I don't see how that rattletrap runs at all."

"Joe unlocked the door and I came out. I had heard all the conversation while in the closet and I was now sure that I knew the 'farmer's boy.' 'Thanks, boys,' I said, 'it's stuffy in that closet.' I glanced out the window and Jed Mason's hired boy was still trying to get his car started. He cranked and cranked, but it would only sputter and die. It was almost dark now and I had a hunch that something was about to take place, but I did not know just what. The house was setting close to a thicket of trees that came almost to the back corner of the house."

" 'Here comes that kid again,' said Bill. 'I'll see what he wants,' and stepped outside."

" 'You still here?' said Bill."

" 'Yeah, I thought maybe you'd help me push this old car off down the hill. I think it will start goin' down hill.' "

" 'Well I guess I can,' said Bill and he started toward the car with the boy. They had been gone about two minutes when the door opened and in walked two uniformed policemen and two men in plain clothes—Federal investigators, I later learned—all with automatics. Joe made a dive for the window but stopped when a bullet tore thru his coat sleeve."

" 'Are you hurt, Mr. Madison?' said one of the officers. As I replied that I wasn't the door again opened and in walked Bill with his hands in the air and just behind him came the 'farmer's boy' with a gun in his hand."

"Well, that's all, I guess. Of course you read in the papers how Barry Lee Bishop aided by the Federals rescued me?"

"Yes, Dick," I replied, "but you haven't told me how Barry knew where to find you and how did this cover come to be worth fifty thousand to you?"

"Haven't you guessed it yet? Look at that cover. It is addressed to Barry Bishop. Look at the stamps. The 1c ordinary has the right and bottom edges trimmed smooth. The left edge has a few of the perforations torn off leaving nine perforated tips. The bottom edge has only three tips remaining. You see I drove nine miles north on the state highway and then three miles east on the country road. Barry guessed right when he used the cover as a map and figured that the top of the letter stood for north like any other map. He drove nine miles from my home and finding a road running east knew he was on the right track."

"Then when he had driven three miles east he came to two farm houses close together. He judged, and correctly too, that I meant the two 1c Century of Progress stamps to mean the second house. The Fort on the stamp is not a house exactly but Barry got the idea."

"Well," I said, "you can never tell what studying stamps will mean to a fellow. Of course now I see why that is a fifty thousand dollar cover. It saved you having to pay fifty thousand dollars ransom to those kidnappers. And I don't blame you from changing your favorite stamp."

Cambridge, Ohio, Meet

Collectors who attended the stamp meeting at Cambridge, Ohio, last year will doubtless be interested to learn that another meeting in that city is scheduled for May 19th.

The meeting last year was attended by a large number of collectors from eastern Ohio and it seemed that all who were there, had a delightful time. Mr. Harry Schultz, Secretary of the Cambridge Stamp Club states that 103 people were served at the free luncheon which was a feature of their meeting. This year there will again be a free luncheon for those in attendance and later in the evening it is planned to have a social session at the New National Hotel.

Visiting Firemen are expected to be in attendance and it is hoped that there will be some new candidates when the alarm is sounded.

The stamp show and bourse will be held at the American Legion Hall, the same as last year. This is to open at 10 a. m. and continue until 9 p. m.

All collectors are invited to come, bring your duplicates and traders and spend a day in Cambridge.

Farnham's 20th Auction

The 20th Auction Sale to be held by Fred E. Farnham of Detroit has been postponed from May 4th to May 18th. This is due to the lateness with which the catalogue appeared and the sale is quite an interesting one for dealers who are after current stock in United States stamps.

About 125 lots of really desirable wholesale lots in moderate priced United States stamps are offered in this sale. Material of this class is hard to pick up and these lots should attract some very interesting bids.

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Thomas White

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Mr. T. C. Wetherby, 228 Avenue F., Wilkinsburg, Pa., invites all who have been unable to get satisfactory settlements from Mr. White to send complete details to him for placing with proper postal authorities for action in securing settlement and adjustment.

Sweden

Mr. Fred Bauman, 5141 Hoopes St., Philadelphia, Pa., is gathering material for a book on the stamps of Sweden and would be interested in hearing from all who can give information and assistance in compiling the data for such a book.

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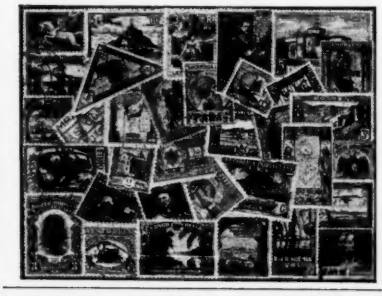

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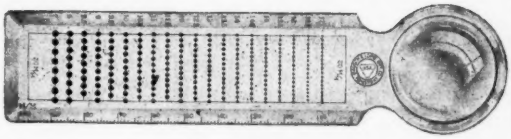

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Collectors who want to fill up on their current and recent Philippine Stamps will be interested in the recent list of such stamps that are now available from the Philippine Trade Commissioner, 928 Barr Building, Washington, D. C.

The list printed below is dated April 27, so that it is the very latest information and is printed in full in order that complete instructions for ordering may be available to our readers.

Philippine stamps are not available from the Philatelic Agency at Washington but must be ordered from the Philippine Trade Commissioner at the address above.

It will be noted that Postage Due Stamps are offered for sale while our own United States Postage due stamps are not available to collectors. Perhaps a lesson from the Philippine Trade Commissioner would be helpful to our Postoffice Officials in adding a considerable bit of revenue by offering the Postage Due Stamps to Collectors.

Following is a memorandum of Philippine stamps on sale at the above office.

1. Current Series, Perf. 11, of the following denominations: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 20, 20 special delivery, 26 and 30 centavo. 4 and 10 Peso. The 4 peso converted into 2 peso and the 4 peso converted into 1 peso.

2. Current Series, Perf. 11, surcharged "O.B." (Official Business) in the following denominations: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 20, 20 special delivery, 26 and 30 centavo. These are sold in sets only @ 77 cents a set. Issued in March, 1931.

3. Pictorial stamps of the following denominations: 4, 12, 20, 24 and 32 centavo. These are sold in sets only at 46 cents a set. Issued in May, 1932. The 2 centavo is exhausted both here and in Manila. The 18 centavo denomination was withdrawn from sale by the Governor-General of the Philippines on November 17, 1932.

4. Stamps of the following denominations surcharged air mail: 2 centavo current series, and 4, 12, 20, 24 and 32 centavo pictorial stamps. These are sold in complete sets only at 47 cents a set. Issued in May, 1933.

5. Imperforate stamps, current series, of the following denominations: 2 and 4 centavo and 1, 2, 4 and 10 peso.

6. Postage Due stamps of the following denominations: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16 and 20 centavo. Sold in sets only at 38 cents a set.

7. On or about the 15th of May there will be available in this office the Xth Far Eastern Olympic Championship Games commemorative stamps. These stamps were issued in Manila on April 14th, 1934. The stamps are sold in sets only, consisting of 2, 6 and 16 centavo stamps, @ 12c a set.

8. No stamps other than those listed above are now available in this office.

9. One Peso is equal to 50 cents in U. S. currency and two centavos is equal to one cent in U. S. currency.

10. Personal checks and stamps are not acceptable. Money order should be made out to Philippine Trade Commissioner.

11. Order must be accompanied by proper postage and if registration is desired by registry fee. Stamps not registered are sent at risk of buyer. Registry fee is as follows: 15 cents for less than $5.00; 18 cents for over five dollars and under $25.00; 20 cents from $25.01 to $50.00, etc.

12. We do not maintain a mailing list. These lists are sent upon request when accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope or postage. We cannot give information about stamps other than Philippine stamps. **All communications expecting a reply must be accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope or postage.**

Note: A new set of stamps (pictorial) is under preparation but will not be available for several months, for which reason orders are not now accepted. Ample public notice will be given before opening of sale.

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U. S. REVIEW

Thomas F. Whitbread
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Mr. Homer A. Howe asks several questions of general interest which we take the pleasure in endeavoring to answer to the best of our ability.

The first on the list is a request for a method to identify double paper varieties on the banknote issues. This is somewhat of a "sticker." Of course soaking will separate the two layers, one a thin one bearing the design, the other thicker and blank. We have an idea that this is just how they are discovered. That is, some banknotes are soaked and if a blank piece of paper is found it is time to look through the rest of the mixture which is soaking for a thin piece with the design on it. These are then carefully pasted together at the top so that all perforations between the two pieces coincide exactly.

Grills which have been obscured by soaking and pressing will generally appear readily when placed in a watermark detector as the breaks in the paper caused by the grill show up black when so immersed. It is a good idea never to place anything over or press wet stamps presumed to be grilled.

Mr. Howe also points out that offset stamps are about one-half millimetre shorter than the ordinary flat plate stamps. We had not noticed this before and can only account for it as being caused by a shrinkage in the celluloid negative when in the chemicals used in developing it. (See Apr. 7 issue for description of offset process.)

The difficulty in distinguishing watermarks also troubles Mr. Howe, especially the orange, yellow, and brown stamps which appear more transparent than other colors when immersed. Repeating from last week the only way is to use your imagination and watch very closely just at the instant the stamp is immersed. An added assistance in identifying and distinguishing the 1894 and 1895 issues is to remember that the 1894's usually have very rough perforations with numerous disks of paper still clinging to the perforation holes. The 1895 issue, on the other hand, always comes with clean cut perforations.

Anyone having questions or material they would like to see written will find us ready to do our best. If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

New Stamp Club on Chicago North Shore

Collectors of Evanston and Waukegan already enjoy the benefits of local Philatelic Societies but there are a large number of collectors in the district between these two points who have no opportunity for attending regular stamp club meetings and it is this group that have organized what is now known as the North Suburban Philatelic Society.

Two meetings wil be held before the summer vacation season, one in May and one in June, on the third Monday of each month.

At the next meeting, Colonel Ralph Kimble will be the guest speaker and will choose his own subject.

Mr. Ben H. Lewis, former Mayor of Highland Park was elected president for the balance of the fiscal year. R. E. Klingler of Highland Park is the Secretary. Mr. Klingler is in the Postoffice at Highland Park and collectors wishing to contact this club can address him there.

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A candidate for the bench once told the writer that when he was asked to speak before a group of people, the greatest care possible was exercised in choosing a subject free from criticism. Religious, political, and personal views are a few liberties which speakers must avoid, and for that reason an unprejudicial topic should always be selected. Our great political body, the federal government, is just beginning to learn that public opinion rules the nation. The printing presses of the Bureau of Engraving have turned out millions of commemorative stamps unauthorized by public demand, and as a result, an economical setback has followed the waves of protest.

A complete history of the United States cannot be printed on one postage stamp, and it would be absurd to expect the Bureau to commit philatelic suicide by issuing a stamp for every event pertinent to our existence. Educational leaders have amplified the past and resolved to let the future take care of itself. Four generations of mankind have seen the natural resources of the world slowly dwindle away. Waste, unrestricted pleasure, and natural disregard have replaced human logic.

Preservation of the world's resources and protection for our helpless creatures have become imperative. At the beginning of the twentieth century, countless numbers of carrier pigeons could be found in the central portion of the United States. Today, this fine bird is extinct. Pleasure seeking vandals are rapidly exterminating our wild fowl in the unprotected areas beyond the law. International concern should be felt for the survivors of the forest and field, and unless drastic measures are taken for their protection, the citizens of tomorrow will live in a world void of birds or beast. Let us not wait for our brothers of tomorrow to commemorate an extinct bird, but demand that our government issue a stamp for the present protection of the migratory fowl and beast. In our western sanctuaries of protection, the migratory water fowl find a place to feed and rest. Individuals have changed the routes of migratory birds by scattering feed for them. These wild fowl have become so tamed by kindness that they will feed from the hand of man.

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THE USED BLOCK RACKET

Due to certain provisions of the United States Postal Laws and Regulations which provide for the salaries of Postmasters of a certain Class to be based on the amount of face value of stamps which are cancelled in their office, there has risen in this country a "Racket" which eventually will lead to condemnation by a vast army of stamp collectors. It will further lead to a condemnation of United States Stamps by collectors in foreign countries, it will put United States Stamps on a plane so far occupied by such stamps as the famous Seebeck issues of Latin American Countries, by countries such as Spain, Italy and other countries which have been prolific of new issues, unnecessary issues and stamps made to sell to stamp collectors.

Besides doing this it undermines and destroys the value of all used copies legitimately sent through the mails, it destroys the value of blocks which collectors buy at face value, place on envelopes and send through the mail for the sole purpose of getting good used blocks for their collections.

The same thing applies to single stamps but naturally the big market and big field is in the sale of used blocks and since the advent of the Byrd Imperforate Sheets, these sheets have been led to the slaughter also.

Perhaps we as a publication will suffer by loss of advertising patronage from dealers who have been profiting by this method of supplying stamps to collectors. We are not alone in our knowledge of this "racket." All publishers of Philatelic Publications are doubtless well aware of the method of operation yet up to this time, none of them have spoken in an effort to block and stop the practice nor to protect their readers from the destruction of the value of their legitimate used stamps.

When imperforate sheets of 6 Byrd stamps with a face value of 18 cents, are offered in wholesale quantities at less than face value, when superb blocks of four of all of the later commemoratives are sold at less than face at retail, the collector begins to wonder and has wondered where the material comes from. Is it legitimate recovery from mail? Can enough fine copies and blocks be recovered to permit their sale in such manner?

The method is one which might well make the promoters rich men if it continues to operate for a long enough time. It is a simple plan, one that any collector can work provided he can find a friendly postmaster.

Strange as it may seem it is not a dishonest plan, only a plan that is made possible by a freak provision which provides that the salary of a Postmaster at a Fourth Class Postoffice shall be 80% of the amount of the face value of the stamps that he cancels at his office. (We may be a bit inaccurate or incorrect as to these figures and the plan but it is in effect something like we state it.)

Thus with such a situation it is only necessary to say to Postmaster Jim Brown, here Jim, you take this Hundred Dollars worth of Mint Byrd Stamps and give me $100 worth of 3 cent stamps in exchange. Then after provision has been made for getting the stamps you want cancelled in the hands of the postmaster you propose to buy the $100 worth of Byrd Stamps and have the postmaster cancel them. You pay him $100 for the Byrd Stamps which he cancels, cancels lightly and nicely. You now have the $100 worth of Byrds for which you have paid Jim Brown $100. Now Jim only has to give the Government $20 of this $100 which you gave him for the stamps. He is paid the other $80 as his percentage on his salary since he gets 80% of his cancellations as salary. Now if you have planned this right with Jim Brown, Jim will give you back say $75 of the money and he will have left $5.00 which he has earned easily for cancelling for you the $100 worth of Byrd Stamps. On such a basis the $100 worth of Byrd Stamps have cost you just 25 cents on the dollar of face value, one quarter face or only 4½ cents per sheet of six stamps. Now figure how much you can sell them for to collectors.

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We do not believe that stamp dealers as a whole approve of this widespread distribution of stamps of this class. Altho most any dealer handles and will supply stamps of this class from sources which have produced them for the express purpose of supplying fine used copies to collectors, still we believe that the average dealer would much prefer to see the practice broken up.

It undermines and destroys the legitimate value of every legitimate used block of stamps in his stock.

We know that some dealers are handling large quantities of these stamps, we have had many of them submitted to us with inquiries as to their source, as to whether they were postally used and with inquiries as to their status.

We believe that collectors are entitled to know what they are buying and we believe that the stamp trade of America will be better off without material of this class.

Some collectors do know. It is because of repeated requests from collectors that we speak on this subject for it seems to be the general opinion that the practice is one that is causing harm and will cause untold injury to stamp collecting in America.

If the Postoffice Department wants to permit and encourage business of this nature why not take the profit out of it for the promoters. Authorize the Philatelic Agency to sell lightly cancelled used stamps to collectors at one quarter face value. Such stamps will show a handsome profit for the Department, they never will be used for postage and the collector will be satisfied.

Buro Prints

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Modesto, Calif., No. 71, 1c ord.
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Cleveland, Ohio, No. 123, 2c coil.
(Dr. W. I. Mitchell)
Riverhead, N. Y., No. 140,
1½c coil.
(Edgar Ribeiro)

A correction. In my column of April 7th a Saint Joseph, Mo., coil was announced. This should have read Jefferson City, Mo., No. 121, 1c coil. Sorry. Mr. Southgate says St. Joseph has never had a coil electro made, and hence this correction and advice from Dr. Mitchell.

Mr. J. J. Coakley of Tampa, Fla., honors us with a look at the No. 88, 20c Milwaukee, Wis., with the missing period. It is a nice clear impression, but absolutely no sign of the period. He also states that this is the only copy he has seen. Will someone let us know the position of this break, and also if there are any others? Thanks, Mr. Coakley.

What about that BURO CLUB or society that was mentioned in this column some time ago? Isn't there a town with enough genuine Buro collectors to get one started? Just a crazy idea but I believe it can be done, and would stir up some real enthusiasm. Let's hear about it from you all.

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Rocket Post Stamps

The Air Post Collector for April, 1934, contains a very interesting article regarding these stamps by Dr. Max Kronstein. Also information regarding the project to form a new society in London to be known as the "League of Airport Collectors."

Ship Covers

Byrd L. Powell, of USCS sends fine cover cancelled On Board U. S. Pennsylvania at sea, April 11th bearing cachet, The King of the Sea Greets the USS Macon, Queen of the Air."

Historical and Other Cachets

Michael Sussman, 520 West 158th St., New York, who has been responsible for some very fine cachets offers to hold covers for Macon's participation in maneuvers with the Fleet at New York, and covers should reach him by May 26th.

Covers sent to M. F. McCamley and Chamber of Commerce at Portland, Ore., for the Macon visit were all cacheted ready to go, and then the visit was cancelled. These parties will hold same for a future event with sticker cachet applied or return same, if postage is forwarded L. R. Diesing, 3627 N. E. 73d Ave., Portland, Ore.

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Will the Boom in Air Covers Last?

Mr. Percy C. Bishop, president of the Philatelic Society of Natal, at that Society's first meeting of the year, held on 7th February at the Publicity Bureau, Durban, gave an address on "The Future of Philately," in the course of which he dealt with certain set-backs the hobby had sustained in the past, as conveying a lesson to the philatelists of today on possible changes in the future. In particular, the speaker voiced a doubt as to the permanence of the boom in Air Mail covers.

"I am not personally," said he, "a collector of air mail covers, but I can well understand the wide-spread interest taken in this new by-way of philately. That interest has been heightened considerably in these days of disastrous storms, floods and wash-aways by the knowledge that many places in the Union and South-West Africa have been so completely marooned, that no communication with the outside world has been possible save by aerial mail.

"I may mention as an instance an envelope brought to me the other day by its recipient, a Durban lady, who received it by air mail from her son, who is stationed at Okahandja, South-West Africa.

"Covers such as this do certainly emphasize the wonderful value of air mail services as a public utility; and the fact that only by air could many places, situated like Okahandja, communicate with the outside world, will undoubtedly give a big fillip to the collecting of air stamps and air mail covers.

"For my own part, however, I have never felt that air mail covers, except for a few outstanding historical instances, are likely to be of permanent value in the philatelic market. That is only my own personal view, but it is supported by a life-long experience of the changing conditions of our hobby.

"One by one I have seen the side-lines of philately dropped and discredited. I can remember when entires—cards, envelopes, newspaper wrappers—were collected almost with the same avidity as adhesives. Today, they are very much at a discount, and apart from the few specialists who like to include postal stationery in their collections with a view to presenting a complete picture of a nation's postal activities, the value of such things as collectible items has vanished. Their end was probably hastened by the decision of Messrs. Stanley Gibbons, Limited, to discontinue their separate catalogue of Entires, and to sell off, lock, stock and barrel, the whole of their holdings in that department.

"Nor was that the only section of philately which Messrs. Gibbons in their wisdom decided to jettison. That firm's complete catalogue, at the time I have in mind, consisted of four volumes: vol. i, British Empire; vol. ii, Foreign Countries; vol. iii, Entires; vol. iv, Locals. Their decision was to abandon, not only vol. iii (Entires), but also the comparatively thin vol. iv, in which local stamps were listed. Here was another department of philately—and one not without its fascinations— doomed practically to extinction by the fiat of the leading firm of stamp dealers and cataloguers.

"In banning local stamps, however, Messrs. Gibbons were not entirely consistent. They still retained, and retain in their catalogue to this day, certain notable exceptions such as the Lady McLeod local of Trinidad. The other locals, like the By-Posts of Scandinavia, the Russian Rural or "Zemstvo" stamps, and a whole host of shipping locals, went by the board and are heard of no more.

"The steady trend of events, in fact, has been to offload from philately all issues save bona fide adhesive postage stamps issued by accredited Governments. If I remember rightly, Mr. Charles J. Phillips, the then head of the Stanley Gibbons business, announced the firm's decisions in the course of an article entitled "Pruning the Philatelic Tree." Certainly the effect of such pruning was to deprive a great deal of philatelic fruit of its commercial flavour.

"Now, the question that often occurs to my mind is this: Has the process even now reached finality? Will the pruning knife again be brought into requisition with a view to keeping the range of collectible stamps within a manageable compass? It is significant that Messrs. Gibbons, while publishing separate lists of Air Stamps and even providing albums for air covers, have made no provision for air mail envelopes in their catalogue, but in every case, even in the rare Newfoundland flights, have listed the stamps purely as adhesive issues.

"And as adhesive issues, these stamps, of course, taking their legitimate place alongside other adhesives. Nothing can rob them of that status. Air stamps, in that sense, have come to stay—except where the decision has been taken, as in South Africa, to substitute ordinary postage stamps for air mail purposes. But except as curios or historical mementoes, I can personally see no future for the air mail cover. It tells us nothing of a philatelic character that is not contained within the four corners of the adhesive stamp or stamps that the cover bears; and it has the additional disadvantage of being cumbersome, difficult to handle, and especially difficult to display in an album with due justice to its postmarks back and front. There are, of course, notable exceptions, which have a museum interest as illustrating the first valiant efforts of the aerial pioneers.

"Experience has taught me to beware of booms and ephemeral crazes in philately. I am old enough to remember how philatelic London went mad over the Siege stamps of Mafeking, which today I should not hesitate to describe as a very dull market. The Livingstone provisional of Rhodesia is another instance. This stamp was probably never worth the price originally put upon it, and its market has been weakening ever since. And then there is the melancholy chapter headed "War Stamps." Many fingers have been burned in that connection. Of the stamps of the next boom after that, the 'New Europe' boom, perhaps the less said the better."

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Mother's Day Stamp Out Early

Altho strict orders were given as regards the placing on sale of the new Mother's Day Stamp, postmasters in Indiana seem to have been unable to read or understand those orders. From three points in Indiana we learn of the issue of this stamp prior to the date of release.

From a correspondent in Marion, Ohio, we learn of a cover mailed from Marion, Indiana as early as April 25th. Robert Schmutzler of Chicago, reports the stamp on covers from Montgomery Ward & Co., at Huntington, Indiana postmarked April 27 while our own mail brought a cover from Indianapolis, Indiana also postmarked on April 27th.

Doubtless other violations will be reported but it seems queer that all thus far reported to us turn up in the Hoosier State.

The new stamp is unusual as United States Stamps go. The design as we all know is taken from the Whistler Painting. Had we our choice of the matter we would have preferred to see the entire painting surrounded by a miniature frame and with the wording added outside the frame, thus showing the painting as it actually is and not merely a portion of it.

As it is, it is the Whistler Painting and it is not the Whistler Painting. We would much have preferred that the entire original painting would have been shown. As an historical piece it would have been much more desirable.

This new stamp which has already been described, and which is doubtless in the hands of most collectors by this time is unusual in that it bears no numeral of value. For the man who can not read, yet knows his numbers, the stamp will cause confusion. Whether there has ever before been a United States Postage Stamp which did not bear the numeral of value is more than we could say without a thorough check but a hasty thought over the past, calls no such stamp to mind.

The stamp is attractive, yet we do not like the Old English lettering which seems too large, for a postage stamp of this size.

A New U. S. Variety?

D. Van Voorhis, of Hyndman, Pa., writes that he has found three used copies of the 2c 1914-15 issue, watermarked USPS, perforated 12 at top and bottom, 10 on the sides. Who can throw light on this previously unknown variety? It is the mate to No. 424a, the 1c of the same issue listed now at $100.00 (unused).

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UNITED STATES—As is our custom we note the following listings from the latest Scott's Monthy Journal, for the information of our readers:

National Exhibition Issue.
Type of Byrd Issue
Unwmk. Imperf. without gum
#735—A127—3c. dark blue a. sheet of six

Maryland Tercentenary Issue
Flat Plate Printing, Perf. 11
#736—A129—3c. carmine rose

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—The charity set, chronicled in our notes of Dec. 30th, 1933, has been recognized as a semi-postal set by Scott's, and they so list them in their latest Monthly Journal.

AUSTRALIA—In our issue of Jan. 13th, we stated that Philatelic Magazine had published a report of the 6p. Kingsford-Smith stamp, existing with the "O.S." overprint. They now state that this is a forgery.

BELGIUM—Parcel Post Stamps—As per our notes of July 22nd, last year, the following have appeared. New photogravure design of Railway train, transverse oblong:

3fr. deep green
4fr. magenta
5fr. scarlet

(R. Roberts)

Bermuda—A new denomination for this colony, has been dispatched. Ship design:

1½p. brown on white

(Philatelic Magazine)

CAROLINE ISLANDS—The value noted at length in our issue of July 29th., last year, has been listed by Scott's in their last Monthly Journal:

Type of 1910
Wmkd. Lozenges
#22—A3—5pf. green

CHINA — Officers in Sin-Kiang—Air Post Stamps. Stamps of Sin-Kiang 1924 Issue, overprinted in red in Chinese characters. Unwmk. Perf. 14:

A29— 5c. claret
A29—10c. dark blue

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

CONGO—Special stamps are to be issued by the Belgian Congo in memory of King Albert. The Minister of Colonies has decided upon two pictorial designs, both for 1.50fr. stamps. It is expected that the issue will appear at once.

(Philatelic Magazine)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—New issue, unwmk. perf. 10. Ribbed back, which leads us to believe that it is rotary printed; portrait type:

50h. green

(P. F. Koch)

GERMANY—Type 1933 Issue, wmk. swastika, Perf. 14:

A64— 3pf. bistre
" — 4pf. slate
" — 5pf. emerald
" — 6pf. dark green
" — 8pf. bright orange
" —10pf. dark brown
" —12pf. carmine
" —15pf. claret
" —20pf. turquoise
" —30pf. olive
" —40pf. magenta

(R. Roberts)

GREECE—Air Post Stamps. Note the minor variety listed below.

#771a. Imperf.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

IRISH FREE STATE—A special commemorative postage stamp of a 2p. value, will be issued to celebrate the golden jubilee of the Gaelic Athletic Association.

(Philatelic Magazine)

ITALY—About the time this news reaches the eyes of our readers, the event will be taking place. May 15th, there is to be a "Circuit of the Oasis", in which 16 Italian aces under the command of Balbo, will contest for the speed record of the desert. They will carry mail with them. A special set of stamps, in the same designs of the 8th Fair of Tripolitania, but in different colors, will be issued. The stamps will bear the following inscription "CIRCUITO DELLE OASI TRIPOLI 15 MAGGIO 1934—XII". Only 5,000 complete sets will be issued, of which 600 sets go to the UPU of Bern. Values and colors are as follows: 50c. bright carmine; 75c. light yellow; 5L. plus 1L. light brown; 10L. plus 2L. dark blue; 25L. plus 3L. violet. Also two Air Express: 2.25L. orange; and 4.50L. plus 1L. red violet.

(Unione Filatelica Nazionale)

LIBERIA—Note the following minor variety in your catalog:

#459a. Pair, imperf. between

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

MEXICO—Official Stamps. — Stamp of 1923-25, overprinted same as Scott's #1178. Rouletted 14½; Wmk. "Correos Mexico":

A80—3c. bistre brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

PARAGUAY—New Air Mail. Large horizontal rectangular format. Perf. 12½. Unwmk.

33.75 pesos. ultramarine

(H. G. Spanton)

PERSIA—Type of 1933. Unwmk. Perf. 11:

A46—3ri. magenta & green

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

SAAR—Official Stamps.—Regular Issue of 1927, overprinted "DIENSTMARKE", diagonally upwards:

A31—10c. deep brown
A32—15c. black green
A34—25c. bluish slate

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

SALVADOR—Official Stamps.—Regular Issue of 1924-25, overprinted in black "OFICIAL". Unwmk. Perf. 13:

A111—10c. orange

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

TURKEY—Semi-Postal Stamps of 1928, surcharged in black, in two lines: "5 BES KURUS"; Perf. 13½x14:

SP4—5k. on ½pi. light brown

(R. Roberts)

VENEZUELA—Add the following to your catalog:

#278a. Inverted surcharge

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

An Historic Cachet

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Precancels

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Baltimore, Ohio, never precancelled any stamps but its big cousin up in the northern part of the state has started to do some precancelling lately. M. J. Fleckner of NORTH BALTIMORE, OHIO, shows me a 1c ord. from the home town in U-121 type—I note Circleville, O. using U-121 too.

Gilbert M. Ellis of Orona, Me., shows me a 1c Century of Progress from same place in U-122 reading down. Mr. Ellis says the stamps were used by the University of Maine in sending out circulars. K. H. Sakaue of Los Angeles shows me a 1c 1922 issue imperf. from Bloomfield, N. J., in type IV which is a type similar to U-53. The stamp has plenty of margins and is unlisted. Walter L. Reid of Charleston, Ill., presents the ed. with a nice copy of the 20c Whiting, Ind., in that mimeographed type they use there that comes without bars or lines. This one is a double print, 1 reading down, the other impression across. Also a 1c ord, and a 20c down from the home town in U-121. He submitted besides 1c ord. from De Pere, Wis., in U-82, a 10c invert and 20c down from Lincoln, Ill., in U-87, and a 1½c F. V. Harding from Ft. Atkinson, Wis., in U-121. Carl Rech of Cambridge, O., presented me with a 1c Century of Progress and a 2c Bi-Cent from the home town. He showed me a 1c ord. from Apple Creek, O., in a type similar to U-122 but the legend in three lines, and bars were used above and below instead of lines, also looks as if it might be a rubber handstamp. A 1c ord. from Augusta, Mich., in a type similar to U-87 but without lines or bars and reading diagonally up.

David C. Turnbull of Mishawaka, Ind., let me look over two very interesting covers that came from Aarwood, Mich. They were both 1c envelopes, the stamps being in blue and each had a 1c postage due precancelled Aarwood, affixed thereto. The postage dues tho were precancelled with the same cancellation as one of the stamps was cancelled with so they can not be considered as precancels. The dates on both the due stamps was Oct. 2, 1894, but the date on one of the envelopes was Oct. 6, showing that evidently the P. M. anticipated that there would be lot of mis-directed letters among the ones mailed out by the firm in question, as it was a 'Wholesale Notions Etc.' concern, and evidently had a very questionable and floating mailing list. The cancellation on the one dated Oct. 6 would certainly delight the cancellation collector, as it was rather fancy and read Aarwood, Kalkaska Co., Mich.

Hanford for Treasurer

Stamp collectors throughout Ohio who are acquainted with that witty little fellow in Cleveland will be interested in knowing that Louie has a yen to become Treasurer of the Great State of Ohio. Petitions for his nomination are out and available. Stamp collectors will doubtless gladly support such a man as Lewis A. Hanford for the post for which he aspires. We print this information that all good Republican voters may do their bit by getting a copy of this petition and helping a friend along. While the Editor is of the New Deal Faith, he will do his bit for a Brother Philatelist whether he be Republican, Democrat or Populist.

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Head Play Wins Again

Altho not a follower of the Races, it occurs to me that the winner of the Preakness last year was one of Mrs. Silas B. Mason's horses named Head Play. Thus we call attention to the fact that Head Play has won again.

This matter will interest cigarette smokers who have been rolling their own due to excessive taxes on their favorite brands for now a Louisville manufacturer has produced a cigarette which comes but five in a box, each cigarette being about a foot long. The idea being that you buy five cigarettes on which there is a government tax for only five cigarettes and you then cut them in lengths to your liking. By this manner you get equivalent to 20 cigarettes that come in a regular package yet the tax is less because the government regulations never took into account the fact that a cigarette might come a foot long and as a result the cigarette tax is based on so many cigarettes with nothing said as to their length and thus this new cigarette which is named "Head Play" has chiseled the government cigarette tax.

The next move will doubtless be on the part of the government as it is most probable that the law will be amended to classify cigarettes for taxation according to either their length or based on the weight of the tobacco in them, in which case long slim ones or short fat ones can not be made and evade the tax that is supposed to be paid on them.

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GEORGE B. SLOANE,
Official Expert, American Philatelic Society.

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EDITOR'S NOTE—There should be no difficulty in "heading off" such things as are mentioned above if the persons who have the information as to who is wholesaling the material in this country will supply such information to the stamp publications with satisfactory evidence for publication of the names of the guilty parties. The only reason such things are not headed off is because of pussyfooting on the part of those people who could effectively block the distribution of such stamps by publicly naming the distributors.

We believe that honest and reputable dealers would approve of such action, leastwise it is the only way to curb the ruthless dealer who seeks sales of trash for a few cents profit. Give us the names of the wholesalers with evidence to prove your statements and we will block the sale of the material by publishing names of dealers who are trafficking in the material.

Here is one brilliant chance for the A. P. S. to shine but its light must be too dim to get through the fog.

Stamp Illustration Bill

Mayo Dudley, Chairman of the Illustration Committee of the American Philatelic Society writes about this bill in the May American Philatelist It is stated that for very good reasons the bill will not be presented at the present session of Congress but that when the Seventy-Third Congress assembles in January the bill will be introduced and a strenuous campaign put on to put it through.

When that time comes, all stamp collectors will be called upon to address letters to their congressmen in the interests of this bill. Until that time, it will be as well to let the matter rest as it is.

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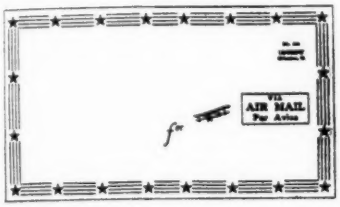

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PAGES—One hundred 11x8½ inch pages, of fine 24 pound Ledger paper, printed with a quadrille ground work 9x6½ inches in area with an extra panel at top for names and data. The quadrille work is quartered for an easy guide in mounting stamps.

TITLE—Heavy art paper title page and back guard page included with each album.

PAGE HOLE REINFORCEMENTS—Some collectors place gummed cloth washers around page holes to prevent tearing out the page. These are included with the album but care in handling makes their use unnecessary.

A ring binder album should always be kept laying flat.

	Shipping Weight	
Album complete	4 lbs.	$2.50
Binder alone	2 lbs.	1.50
Pages, per 100	2 lbs.	1.00
Title Pages, pair		.15
Page Hole Reinforcements, 100 @ 10c; 300		.25

(Postage extra, see shipping weight above.)

Glassine Paper for Interleaving 60c per 100, postpaid

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All envelopes come in de luxe style, a black card being inserted in the hand made envelopes. The Kodapak material will give your stamps an added brilliance and protect them from being skinned, dust, dirt, finger marks, etc. A single letter means style for blocks of four. Double letters means styles for singles and coil pairs.

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AA. ARE MADE FOR REGULARS
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DD. ARE MADE FOR ERICSSONS.
EE. ARE MADE FOR ROGERS CLARK.
FF. ARE MADE FOR ZEPPELINS, Air Mails, Lindys.
GG. ARE MADE FOR COLUMBIANS, Walloons, Lexingtons, etc.
HH. ARE MADE FOR PAN-AMERICANS, Pilgrims, Jamestowns, etc.
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FOR BLOCKS OF FOUR

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D. ARE MADE FOR ERICSSONS, Booklet Panes ..... .02
E. ARE MADE FOR ROGERS CLARK ..... .02
F. ARE MADE FOR ZEPPELINS, Air Mails, Lindy ..... .02
G. ARE MADE FOR COLUMBIANS Walloons, Lexington, etc. ..... .02
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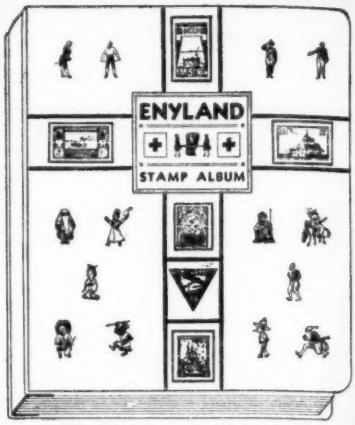

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